FROM ALL SOURCES.

The Chinaman in Politics.

Russia and Prussia

powers which make for war-ambition,

later fasten a quarrel on the old.

ary change that has come over war, by

poleon, in despair of using victory by pursuit, termed "her fifth element" of

that brings victory, would be an almost certain prey to German attack. But Russia does not intend so to remain.

acrifice and exertion are necessary to

give back to their beloved empire the

military primacy she claimed under Alexander I. and Nicholas. They are

ights. Bundles of fagots were found

of the floor were imprints of the

A WIDE-AWAKE minister, who found

he had fairly commenced, suddenly stopped and exclaimed: "Brethren, this

sn't fair. Wait till I get along, and

then if it ain't worth listening to, go to

sleep, but don't before I commence-

eive a man a chance.

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RUTH'S LOVE.

own engagement, and something in the eyes of her hostess, a sad, wistful expression that spoke the pain and regret of long years, prompted the question.

Ruth Linton's sweet face paled and was fast lifted with the wounded. Not until every sufferer had been made as comfortable as possible, and provided with a careful nurse, did Ruth think of rest. Too weary almost to move, yet too sympathetic to sleep, she drew an

An able correspondent of the Scientific American states that in Europe strangers are forbidden to witness the mode and processes of constructing machinery, tools, etc., and suggests that we should learn from our trans-Atlantic rivals in the arts, to be equally careful against our secrets being discavered by interested foreigners. Failing in this respect hitherto, there are exhibited in some European countries, according to this gentleman, what are described as improvements upon American inventions and processes, the knowledge of which has been gained by visitors or by skilled worknen who have been employed in our manufactories. He says, to go to America to learn to manipulate processes in working from and wood is becoming part of the education of young mechanics and engineers from the north of Europe, and puts his case very pertinently in the following question: Suppless the Waltham and then furnish to these men a set of machines and tools like those in use at Waltham, and then furnish to these men a set of machines and tools like those in use at Waltham, how long would the business of exporting watches last? Speaking of the forthcoming of a raid on our workshops.

The Russians have a very effective method of collecting taxes in Flocklend. In society. I knew something of his the first." He was so noble, so much superior to the young men I had met in society. I knew something of his The Russians have a very effective method of collecting taxes in Khokland. In the city of Tashkent there is a council composed of matives, which is supposed to be an adopendent body. The Russian commandant, however, manipulates the whole municipal machinery, and all he has to do is to state that the experiment needs such and history. Young as I was, I honored the son who had supported a widowed mother. I respected the man who had educated himself and was winning golden epinions from men of sterling worth. I might have grown to be a woman of fushion, but he roused to activing care of his wife, Ruth was nervtion all the latent good in my nature. How pitiful and insignificant my former life seemed. I know the sun never more surely warmed a flower into life than his influence did my better self, though I did not feel the truth ther, as

I do now.
"My eighteenth birthday, father gave me a grand ball. That night was the noonday of my life. It can come to woman but once, that brightest of hours, when she learns the love of a true heart, God's precious gift to the erring race, is hers. Sidney Darrel LOVED ME!

That was joy enough. We were both so young that the years we must wait before he could win a name and home were but silver-fringed clouds in our

old father for urging me to this le less marriage. I know he suffered

"Yes; I do think any one who cul-

scientiously performs each duty, cannot

"To me. Two years from the day

I world not make the path I have trod More pleasant or even, more straight

More pleasant or even, more straight or wide; Norchange my course the breadth of a hair, This way or that way, to either side."

a terrific noise startled them.

"Did Sidney die?"

About two years ago some ladies in New York, impressed with the necessity of asiding to the accomplishments of young ladies, establishing a cooking school, which has, after many vicisaitudes, become a remarkable success. Free instruction in cooking is given by experts, to girls who either desire to become cooks in order to make a living, or who desire to acquaint themselves with the useful art in view of marriage and housekeeping. Cooks who are deficient in any branches of the noble art can be sent by their mistresses to this school and instructed for a small fee. The school has become so popular that the young ladies from several boarding schools are sent every week to handle the dish-cloth and otherwise prepare to the monument which certain enthu-"Father had always shown Sidney every possible kindness. My own brother could not have received more The monument which certain enthusiastic Frenchmen and Americans propose erecting on Long Island sound, in commencement of French generosity during the revolution war, is to be a copper image of the goddess of liberty, 85 feet high. In the head of this tall deity a revolving light is to be placed, to guide the weary mariner on his way. It would seem more in accordance with the fitness of things that Americans alone should creet a monument memoralizing the aid and comfort furnished this country in the dark days; but then, if left to Americans, the monument would never be finished, it commenced.

Our pigeon shooters pursue sport no longer patronized by English royalty. The prince of Wales and all the princes of the royal family have withdrawn from the Burlingham club, and pigeon shooting is to be henceforth tabooed in the British army. Some Aldershot officers who lately engaged in pigeon shooting matches are severely resolved. A leading officer writes to a London paper: "Officers of the army, of all people in the world, onght not to patronize so debased an amusement—if amusement it can be called—especially after the praiseworthy conduct of the heir to the throne."

A French agricultural newspaper The monument which certain enthu-

based an amasement—if amusement it can be called—especially after the praiseworthy conduct of the heir to the throne."

A French agricultural newspaper furnishes some interesting statistics in connection with the number of wolves in France. There are about 2,000 able-bodied animals of that species, which destroy to the an unit of about 1,000 france in no way represents the second of the species of the species which destroy to the ansure of the species were realized. Competence was his at last, and such laurels as he had won might have graced a king's brow. We went to my father on my twenty-second birthday, confidently expecting his cordial consideration.

There are indications of a turn for the better in the iron industries of the west and southwest. Furnaces, out of blast for months, are now again blowing, though there is some trouble among them in consequence of the lack of coal. The Pennsylvania works, in many cases, are running on full time and with heavy forces, particularly those manufacturing rails, sheet-iron and agricultural implements. The nall manufactories of Ohio also report activity. From other localities given to the manufacture of specialties a like improvement is reported. — Philadelphia

Trade Journal.

commenced market gardening living. I tried teaching, too;

Dr. Linderman, director of the mint, estimates that, on account of the damage to the Consolidated Virginia and California mines by the Virginia City fire, the supply of gold bullion will be reduced \$1,000,000 per month for four months, and the supply of silver bullion \$1,500,000 per month for the same length of time.

length of time.

Hard times are not confined to the

he left, I saw his marriage in a foreign paper. That was the end. Hush, God only chastens in love. I can see the guiding hand in my whole life. Inchabitants of the planet Mars can

note the tour of the world there dry shod or
in forty days if they have accomplished rapid
transit. The land is not divided off in islands Do you remember these lines in Phosbe

Home presents a noble field for the exercise of our graces. We should be ambitious of shining there if we voluntarily use when speaking of holy eunnot shine anywhere else. The things.

"Mother said your life was a sacristrongest claim upon our capacity for fice, but I could not understand why contributing to the happiness of But you must be lonely now, the girls others. And these claims, grounded are married. What will you do when on natural affection, are made the more potent by considerations that affect our-selves. By making homes pleasant inister largely to our own happiness; for what delights are compara-ble to those enjoyed in the bosom of lips, one's own family?

time for the evening train to come

Ruth's surmise was too true: the train was almost torn in pieces; how any one escaped was a miracle. Ruth's home was close to the disaster, and it was fast filled with the wounded. Not until every sufferer had been made as

too sympathetic to sleep, she drew an easy chair to her own bedside and prepared to watch by the lovely young creature, who lay there white and still, as if the little white hands were folded forever.

Presently the great, dark eyes open ed, and the sweetest of voices asked, "Are you at leisure now? Will you please write a note to my husband and tell him where and how I am? He will be so anxious. I should like him to come at once.

"Yes, certainly, with pleasure; what

Did Ruth hear right? Was the floor slipping under her feet, and the rush and roar of Niagara filling her cars? How sepulchral her voice sounded, when she asked again for the number of his office!
All that long night, and the longer

tiring care of his wife, Ruth was nerv-ing herself for the coming, praying for strength to meet this Sidney of long-ago. God help her; human will is too weak to control human hearts. She was standing by the window when he came, outwardly calm—only the shadowy, violet eyes and sensitive mouth telling that she was suffering. "Miss Linton, will you please come

here, so Col. Darrel may see who has been so kind to me?" Ruth turned, made one step them, then stopped. Was it the light of the setting sun that bathed the white face with such radiant beauty?

Colonel Darrel smiled as he took both hands in his own, and listened to the low, murmured words of welcome. Out of the house, away from everybody, her swift feet went. Down in the tangled orchard grass her joyful thanksgiving was poured out to Him who watches the sparrow's fall. There was a mistake somewhere; this blondehaired man was not the lover of her heart. A shadow fell before her as she rose from her knees, but she did not

"I believe he has been true all these

"He has, Ruth—my Ruth!"
"Sidney!" It was his very self standing there—the old light in his eyes, the old smile on his care-worn face; his hands holding her own, as in bygone

his hands holding her own, as in bygone days.

"My darling, I never knew, until you wrote that letter to my cousin Sidney, that you were not married."

Explanations followed, interspersed with smiles and tears. We have nothing to do with these. But Sadie was bridesmaid soon after, and now there by this time was melted on the surface.

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All entirely Engistman of science reports, after careful investigation, that the physical stamina of the child-dren employed in factories is steadily

daughter of the Khedive of Egypt and wife of Iorshim Pasha, died recently in Alexandria of typhus fever followrejection of Sidney this second time, when no reason was apparent. The bitter truth came at last. For months ing shortly after her confinement. The Khedive and his family, as well as his I had received marked attention from guest, the Sultan of Zanzibar, and the whole city of Alexandria were much disturbed by the sad event, and the theater was closed for three days. The body was taken to Cairo the same day and placed in the Kasr-el-Nil Palace. immense concourse followed the body to the depot in Alexandria, and finitely more than Sidney or I. My step-mother was ill-dying, we thought with consumption. She was reared in luxury, and it was terrible to my father to think of her bearing poverty. I could not sacrifice myself, but I had vegetables; the wagons carried casks of water and of sirup, and all along the some property left me by my own mother, and that sustained my father's credit while my step-mother lived, which was only three months longer.

"The morning before I gave Gilbert Morris my final answer, I received a note from Sidney, saying he would sail within an hour for Europe—that, as I was to be the wife of another, he must travel to forget the past.

"I looked for him to come to me when the crash came and father died; hat he never even wrote. Still, I becredit while my step-mother lived, meantime, threw 450,000 but he never even wrote. Still, I be-lieved he would come back, and in this this walked three eunuchs, bearing on golden shovels copies of the Koran, to be buried with the deceased. The for the dramatic result. When the "There was no time to sit and nurse my grief. My young step-sisters, Essie and Daisy, and myself must be supported. This dear old place of grandma Kirks was left me; I had uncle Eben, our faithful old gardener, so I ardening for a the priests slaughtered the twenty-four ng, too; but it bullocks before the mosque, roasted was so confining, I gave it up after one them, and ate them up. The priests term. I then added a small dairy to The priests my garden, and by close economy was enabled to live comfortably, even hapborhood of the grave to pray for the soul of the departed. The Khedive was so overcome with grief that he The others looked, too, and saw in the 'Happily?" questioned undisciplined could not receive any visits of con- base-relief the face of the investigator's

A REFRESHMENT saloon in London has been finished inside in such a manner as to be readily washed out with is removed, the hose is laid on, and the white enamel in the usual manner and were then handsomely painted in colors. After baking to secure the colors, the sheets were affixed to the beams of the floor overhead. The oints are made to fit tight, and once in place, the enameled plates will last as long as the building stands. This style of ceiling is partially fire-proof, and saves all expense, repairs and dangers of laths and plaster. There is no patent on this system of ceiling, and any commeling firm may make the sheet in plain colors, clear white, or in patterns o fit any refreshment-room, bath-room,

hundry, dairy, or other room where a washable ceiling is desired. When Tomasto Salvini came to America, rumor had it that his proper Walter comes for me; I am almost name was Thomas Sullivan. Carl, the tenor, it is insinuated, I do not know. I have been thinklikewise a Hibernian, whose rightful cornomen is Thomas Carroll What is it?" asked Sadie, with white

THE "CRADLE TOMB. Scribner's Monthly for October has the fairing poem, by Susan Coolidge, on one of the sin Westmington Alban

A little rudely scalptured bed, With shadowing folds of marble lace And quilt of marble, printly spread, And folded round a buby's face.

Smoothly the mimic coverlet, With royal blazonries beelight, Hangs, as by tender fingers set, And straightened for the last good-night.

And traced upon the pillowing stone A dent is seen, as if, to bless That quiet sleep, some grieving one Had leaned and left a soft impress.

It seems no more than yesterday Since the sad mother down the stair, And down the long aiste, stole away, And left her darling treasure there. But dust upon the cradle lies, And those who prized the baby so, And decked her couch with heavy sighs, Were turned to dust long years ago.

Above the peaceful pillowed head, Three centuries brood; and strange and wonder at the carven head; But not unwept the baby's sleep.

Men die, but sorrow never dies! The crowding years divide in vain, And the wide world is knit with ties

Of common share in grief and loss, And heritage in the immortal bloom Of Love, which, flowering round its c Made beautiful a baby's tomb.

MOULDING THE DEAD.

The Latest Special Section Wax Impressions of Materialized Hands and Faces.

From the New York Mercury. A new marvel has been deve in our midst. The ghosts of the de-parted not only talk with the friends as heretofore, and afford bright glimp-ses of themselves by materialization, but they now make preservable like ness in plaster. Thus the spirits that surround us may be turned into mantle ornaments, or set up in the niches pre-served in our houses for less interesting statuary. So say the unbelievers, at found a medium—a Mrs. Harrison, of Boston, now staying at the New Eng-land hotel—who is "developing" in the fresh wonder.

At the seance given to the reporter by this lady, the arrangements were simple but included the dark space usually required as a "laboratory" for the spirits to work in. A table was provided with a thick curtain reaching rom its edges to the floor, and the floor was already covered with a car-pet that seemed to preclude the use of raps. Seven persons sat with their nands on the table, the medium among the number, and the gas in the room

put into a pail of boiling water, and by this time was melted on the surface. The pail with its contents was set unexclude every ray of light from the "laboratory." The rest of the room, laboratory." The rest of the room, however, was left illuminated by three gas jets. Then there was singing dur-

ing a tedious wait of nearly an hour, enlivened only by occasional sounds underneath the table, like raps and At the end of that time there was heavy thump, and the medium asked, 'Have you succeeded?" Three raps, meaning yes, was the immediate an The curtain was-rather leis hundreds of thousands of lire were distributed among the poor people. The interment took place in the Rilah Mosque on the following morning. Twenty-four bullocks, thirty camels and twenty wagons were in the funeral procession. These animals were laden with bread, dates, cooked meats and of a hand was pressed into the warm wax had been collected from the pail and put in a pile on the floor, and the back of a hand was pressed into the soft allowed to cool, and was then removed route distribution of the provisions from the carpet, to which it stuck, and was made to the poor. Eunuchs, critically examined. It represented a

> beneath the table and a pail of melted wax were complied with. He was a signal came for the lifting of the curtain, an entire face was found im-printed in the wax. Its features, of course, could not be accurately discerned, as they were inverted in the mould. A cast was at once made, in plaster, and the investigator was among the most eager to investigate the image. Instantly the expression of his face changed to ghastly his eyes stared, and his color blanched. brother as it had appeared in his dying moments. The wasted features were distorted with anguish, the eyes were wide open, and the lips were parted. The sight was ghastly, the

The Good and Evil of Novel Reading. The ideal world into which we go for any flesh-and-blood sufferer. Others passed over because embodied in comnonplace outsides. It is impossible to lay down any precise rules upon such rice. Yet without referring to individual cases, there are some marks sufficiently characteristic of the school

from the blight of sentimentalism or sensationalism. When the people begi i to pet and eocker their fine feelings, and to take delight in weeping for the sake of weeping, we may be pretty sure that they are losing a proper hold upon a world in which there is always sufficient cause for melancholy without creating artificial misery. When they delight in descriptions of the horrible or the nauseous, it is plain enough that such dram-drinking implies a deprayed appetite, or, in other words, a hardening of the natural emotions. When such tendencies are strongly marked, as is generally the case with declining schools, we cannot doubt that the pleas ure is of an enervating tendency.— London Saturday Review.

CULTIVATE KINDNESS IN CONVERSAriox.—There is no way which men can do good to others with so little expense and trouble as by kindness in conversation. "Words" it is sometimes said, "cost nothing," at any rate kind words cost no more than those which are barsh and piercing. But kind words are often more valiant than the most costly gifts, and they are often regarded among the best tokens of a desire to make others happy. We should think that kind words would be very common, they are so cheap; but there are many have a large assortment of other lan-guages except kindness. They have nany little words, and witty words, and earned words in abundance; but their stock of kind words is small. The churl, himself, one might suppose, would not grudge a little kindness in his language, however closely he clings to his money; but there are persons who draw on their kindness with

language, as well as their manners, show an unfeeling heart. Others use least; and the phenomena attending this "new departure" in their philosophy is greatly agitating the Spiritualists of this city. A Mercury reporter open and independent, and will not be ness. They may be severe in their re-marks, but they claim that they are open and independent, and will not be trammeled. They are not flatterers, they say, and this they think enough excuse for all the cutting speech they employ. Others wish to be thought witty, and they will with equal indifference wound the feelings of friend or foe, to show their smartness. Some are envious, and cannot bear to speak kindly to others, or of them, because they do not wish to add to their happine Others are so ill bred that they seem to take delight in using unkind words, when their intentions are good and their feelings warm. Their words are rougher than their hearts; they make a sacrifice of ease and property, to prowas left burning.

"Will the spirits try to give us the cast of hands and faces?" asked the medium. "Yes," was spelled out alphabetically, in the usual way.

A quantity of white wax had been the cast of the cast of the second try of white wax had been the cast of the ca

An eminent Englishman of science der the table, the investigators were allowed to examine the inclosed space to see that it contained nothing else, and then the thick, heavy curtain was dropped and pinned carefully together.

The Princess Hanem Zeinub—only from the princes Hanem Zeinub—only from the princes of a graph of the princes of t ness, intemperance, want of proper open air exercise, and the excessive use of tobacco, are noted, as main causes of the deterioration. Whatever the causes, the fact is an alarming one. It is a serious question whether child-ren should be allowed to engage in exhausting factory labor at allearly period is not in itself a prominent cause of the bad habits observed. But, if children are to be so employed, there is no doubt that their hours of labor should be limited, and a further duty is cast on the mill owners. This is, to so look after the habits of their operatives that the children may have a chance of entering upon their cheerless life with olerable good constitutions. In Ger many parents are not allowed to derive any income from the labor of their children until they have had a thoroughly goop schooling, and have grown well-nigh to manhood and womanhood; the consequence is, that Ger-many contains both the healthiest and most efficient race of laboring young nen and women in the world. English law is as yet notoriously deficient in protecting the health and condition of the children of the manufacturing districts; and unless more vigorous reforms are made, the prospec is that factory labor will become more weak and more scarce, while the bill for parish releif will become a heavy burden to the taxpayers and a di couragement to the philanthropist.

ROBERT LAWSON, M. B., pathologic

to the West Riding Lunatic Asylum contributos to the Lancet paper of brains and intellect, which, in additio to the many interesting facts presented, contains an ingenious defense of th universal insanity theory. We con dense from the communication as fol-lows: As opposed to the popular idea that the weight of the direct relation to the intellectual capa city of the individual, we learn that, though Cuvier, Abercrombie, Simpson, and others, were found to have possessed cerrebral centres of considerably more quently wounded before in other bat then the average weight, yet even these did not attain to the maximum. The sixty-four-ounce brain furthermore appears that, if all the elements of the case were considered, the heaviest brain on record would be found to be that of a senile dement relief from our daily drudgery may reflect light upon ordinary things, or may be an enervating region of periodical lotus-eating. Some people might think that their sympathy for Oliver Twist excused them for caring about same institution. It appears that any flesh-and-blood sufferer. Others a compilation of the brain-weights of might be enabled to see more vividly sorrows which they had previously died at this asylum shows that the massed over because who had been been an enabled to see more vividly seven hundred and five patients who died at this asylum shows that the average weight of brains in the insane was little, if any, below the commonly accepted average of forty-nine onne questions, everybody has to learn for himself what is the discipline which best suits his own case; and the wisest instances in the records of the West general maxims are of very little ser- Riding and other lunatic asylums, in which male brains are noted as weigh ing from fifty-eight to sixty-one ounces and those of females from fifty t which fosters morbid tendency. Art lifey-ix ounces. In further illustration latest development, so says a facetions which is to much divorced from refer-contemporary, is that Signor Carlo ence to the actual world shows it sick Rosi is Charly Ross in disguise. Which is to much divorced from refer-and enforcement of his claim, the "It is true," he said, firmly, "for mo-contemporary, is that Signor Carlo ence to the actual world shows it sick whiter gives the following table, in ther said so, and if she says so it is so, which the brain-weights of six men, if it ain't so.,

who have earned fame in science philosophy, or politics, are directly compared and contrasted with those of men whose lives have been mute and inglorious:

Dr. Chalmers, 53 oz. Lunatle, Daniel Webster, 53 5 " " " Jir J.G. Simpson 54 " " " Goodsir, 57 5 " " Abererombie, 63 " " Cavier, 64 " " From this table it appears that,

while the brains of Abererombie and Cuvier exceed in weight any others recorded in the second column, yet the average of the six wise men falls below that of the six fools, - Appleton's Journal. "A NEWSPAPER MAN."

who draw on their kindness with more reluctance than on their purses.

Some use grating words because they are of a morose disposition. Their language as well as their manners.

It would be possible, did a necessity exist, to derive from the wisdom and dignity of his example lessons of grea value for the writers of journals, and the collectors of their news that sur-vive him who was prominent among them, as a gatherer of information and commentator upon it, but his life will have served a far greater purpose if the knowledge of what it was shall compel from the public a higher apand a larger respect for the newspaper its fulness laid in easy plaits set on the man. Taking up, then, the most familiar features of his career, that this triangular breadth would not be which was most conspicuous was his devotion to his work. From the day in which, a lad still in his teens, he apabout a third of a century later, b infused into the labor of every depart

> tion imply? society, the ischold joys, I night were equally imprative duties and unfore seen opportunities. The newspaper which is read with eagerness will be thrown aside without a thought of the authors; yet these have probably devoted themselves to its production with a faithfulness which money alone could never hire. The few which relate the particulars of some important event may have cost hours or days of patient research and indomitable perseverance, but they are read in minutes and forgotten in a day

There are authors of no great merit whose books keep their memory green for a generation; the authors of newspapers—which lead the civilization of which books are the result—are infrequently known and seldom revered. But that is the design as well as the result of the best journalism. regard which we would have bestowed y the public touches the profession rather than the members, and it will e worthily expressed when the unan mity of popular sentiment confirms he title which Frederick Hudson thought a lifetime none too precious to spend in acquiring, as ranking with

It is said that there are in existen ne hoof of each of Napoleon's two favorite chargers. They have been polished and handsomely mounted a snuff-boxes. One, in the possessio of the Household Brigade, London bears on its gold lid this inscription "Hoof of Marengo, rare charger o Napoleon, ridden by him at Marengo Austerlitz, Zena, Wagram, in the car mign of Russia, and lastly at Water On the inside of the lid is in scribed; "Presented April 8, by H. V. Argenstein, captain Grenadier colonel, to his brother officers of the Househad Brig ade." Around the margin of the shoo brain bears a is the following: "Marengo was wounded in the near hip at Waterloo when his great master was on him, in the hollew road, in advance of the French position. He had been fre tles." The other hoof is in the pos session of a Miss Dougla. On cover of this box is written, "This is

eloquent Prof. Gunning rung out the following: "Time was when sloths of South America, and troops of mas America, and mammoths and mamnature seemed to be drying up. megatherium of South America died out, and its family lapsed into the little ant-caters and armadiloes and sloths. The great cave bear faded out f Europe and shrunk into the grizzly Rocky mountains. Mastodon and mammoths perished in Europe and America, and their destin dwindle into the smaller elephant which live to-day in Asia and Africa

Willie was disputing with his sister. menced running It is true " be said, firmly, "for mo-

The Latest Fashions.

At each opening of French costume A new feature has developed on the new designs are shown for pelonaises. These show most varied shapes, but teresting discussion in the journals of that part of the country. The large immigration of Chinamen into Calithe prevalent idea among them is the attempt to do away with eloborate bouffant drapery; and make straight, ornia, and especially to San Fransimple-shaped garment. The Mar-guerite seams are found in almost all cisco, is beginning to bear fruitage in the shape of American-born Chinese, who will of necessity become in a very backs of polonaises, and these seams are now lengthened more than ever by short time active participants in the state and national elections. The rebeginning not merely in the seams, but in the back of the neck where the shoulder seams join the necks this makes three long seams down the middle of the back, and ex-Frederick Hudson, says the Philadelphia Times, began his career as one delphia Times, began his career as one man's double-breasted frock coat in shape, is open plainly from the waist paper, after passing nearly thirty years in its service, sharing all the vicissimal service, sharing all the vicissimal that usually make up the experience of the pour and these three seams are almost part to do under the recent and these three seams are almost part to do under the recent and the state, and, owing to the fact that the Chinese have not, since their arrival in this country, altogether abandoned the crime of killing female infants, the great ter prition of these down the back, has pocket flaps on the sides, and is fastened by three buttons in goont. The seams in the back are the paper, after passing nearly thirty years in its service, sharing all the vicissimal that usually make up the experience of the pour all the paper. tending over the tournure. The that usually make up the experience of the journalist he thought no title prouder than the simple one, which he bore worthily to his death, of "a newspaper man." This was the ripe judgment of a nan who possessed the talent to have wrested success from fortune in a pressure that the simple one, which he bore worthily to his death, of "a newspaper man." This was the ripe judgment of a nan who possessed the talent to have wrested success from fortune in ager. This silk has black satis larger. This silk has black satis larger. worthily to his death, of "a newspaper man." This was the ripe judgment of a man who possessed the talent to have wrested success from fortune in almost any profession, and who became familiar in the course of a busy life with eminence of every degree. He witnessed the birth of many ambitions, their growth, their culmination; he assisted in the making of great names, and was so close to fame as to speed it with his pen. Yet resolutely, from day to day, he did that faithful, humble work which the occasion demanded, happy if only he could see it greatening his employer's paper, and well considered the set of the service of the cardinal set of the set of the service which being mare of the simplest their growth, their county of the sisted in the making of great names, and was so close to fame as to speed it with his pen. Yet resolutely, from day to day, he did that faithful, humble work which the occasion demanded, happy if only he could see it greatening his employer's paper, and well considered the set of the cardinal specific to the cardinal specific provided to the cardinal specific provided to the cardinal appears the set of the simplest the political mumbers and seek other portions of the Chinese perceive their political influence, there is no doubt that they will immigrate in vastly increasing numbers and seek other portions of the country. It is said that politicians on the Pacific coast are already arranging for the future Chinese vote, it is probable to the assisted in the maintenance of the political power. This silk has black statin leaves and the country. It is said that politicians on the Pacific coast are already arranging for the future Chinese vote, it is probable to the value of the pacific coast are already arran

three very fine knife plaitings, each four inches deep and set quite apart from each other instead of lapping in the present fashion. SIMPLE OVERSKIRTS. Among simple and stylish new over skirts is a good design that requires but two breadths of the wide wool goods now in vogue, yet is long enough and full enough for taste. The front is a wide, deep apron, with the fulness necessary for length laid in two folds high across the top. The back is a compel from the public a higher ap-preciation of journalism as a profession shape below trimmed all around, and long enough for the puffed loop at th devotion to his work. From the day in which, a lad still in his teens, he applied to the elder Bennett for a place on his paper, until his withdrawal, plaits that its width requires. BONNETS.

Felt hats are not chosen to match the

stumes with which they are worn, but are trimmed with velvet and silk of the dress. Light creamy white and wood-colored felts are chosen, and gloves are of the same shade. This brightens up dark toilettes, and permits the use of very dark materials for trimming the hat. The most distinguished-looking bonnets are very high in front, with very dark materials for trimming the hat. The most distinguished-looking bonnets are very high in front, with close sides and very full face trimming. This shape is chosen for black and dark-colored velvet bonnets for church, visiting and receptions, and is not nearly it and receptions, and is not nearly in the formulation of the formulation of the formulation of the formulation of the first the first the formulation of the first temperate or dissolute, so will have some ruin in the strain of the effort. Of course it is easy to protest roundly it hat formulation was any cause to fear the interior or imprudent, industrious or indolent, in attempting to subdue which, at the height of his power, Napoleon spent all his strength in vain, and prepared his own ruin in the strain of the effort. Of course it is easy to protest roundly it hat formulation which the formulation or imprudent, industrious or indolent, in attempting to subdue which, at the ruthful or dissimulating, intelligent or imprudent, industrious or indolent, in attempting to subdue which, at the height of his power, Napoleon spent all his strength in vain, and prepared his own ruin in the strain of the effort. Of course it is easy to protest roundly it has formulating and receptions, and is not nearly the formulation or imprudent, industrious or indolent, in attempting to subdue which, at the ruthful or dissimulating, intelligent or imprudent, industrious or indolent, in attempting to subdue which, at the ruthful or dissimulating, intelligent or imprudent, industrious or indolent, in attempting to subdue which, at the ruthful or dissimulating, intelligent or imprudent, industrious or indolent, in attempting to subdue which, at the ruthful or dissimulating, intelligent or imprudent, industrious or indolent, in attempting to subdue which, at the ruthful or dissimulating, intelligent or imprudent, industrious or indolent, in attempting to subdue which, at the ruthful or dissimulating in the ruthful or dissimulating in the ruthful or dissimulating in the r young ladies are flat-crowned flaring this easy strain. All that is certain on the back of the head, encircling it like a powers which make for war—ambition. halo, and showing nearly all the parting on top of the head; these are larger than the shape just mentioned. When made of black velvet they are given a made of black velvet they are given a more youthful look by having facings of blue or rose silk inside—either shirred or plain—and a fall trimming of shell loops, with sometimes a touffee of roses, or a feather tip oddly posed ners are using gilt and silver galloons and ornaments a little more freely than at the first openings this season. These look especially well with black velvet. Two or three black ostrich tips are posed on end in front, on one side or low behind and made to curl over as much as possible. Gros grain or twilled silk in broad deep folds is then laid around the crown, coming up on its sides, and ending in a single loop behind.

NEW VEILS.

New veils are quite long again, with Paskievitch pointed out on his death-bed, of the vast strength against the aggressor which her wide territory gave when each autumn and spring square corners below, while the top is unded, hemmed and a string run in to tie it around the bonnet. They ar made of black Chantilly net, without dots, like fine tulle, and are finished with an inch-wide hem that has a row of fine tiny gold beads at the top of the hem for bonnets that have gilt trim-mings, while jet beads are used on veils numerically, than that of her neighbor, and inferior in every other condition for other bonnets. They measure three quarters of a yard in length when finished. They are tied around the bonnet, fastened behind the neck to as mourning veils are worn, and the From the peasant to the Czar, her right hand corner is thrown back over people all have the conviction that

A CORRESPONDENT claims as indig enous to Chicago the decoration wooden panels by placing successive layers of different kinds of wood to gether, and carving away the successiv layers, preserving form as well as ou line, and thus bringing several mate rials and colors directly under the artist's hand. After the panel is pre pared the artist has only to draw and to carve, and is not troubled with any mechanical processes. The effects proare used, are somewhat like campe-work for gradation are got, not only by the form of the carving, but the outer layers to such thinness as to show the color of the wood which i panels with good pictorial effect. The nilar to cathedral glass-work. Mammoth Cave in th

A rich and eccentric Belgian wrote lately to his relatives to come and see a todons and mammoths of more than lately to his relatives to come and see elephantine bulk roamed over North coat he had ordered. They, imagi ing the invitation meant a breakfast went, and were astonished to see a serie a Europe. At once, everywhere on of coffins, which the original was tryin the globe, these great dynastics began to wane. The blood in the veins of them to be made by a number of difference of them to be made by a number of difference of them to be made by a number of difference of them to be made by a number of difference of them to be made by a number of difference of the number of them to be made by a number of difference of the number of the numb ent joiners. At last he found one which suited him, laid down in it, took some poison, and expired suddenly. An ignoramus had been sick, and

on recovering, was told by the doctor to take a little animal food. "No sir," said he, "I took you gruel easy enough, but hang it if can cat your hay and oats."

The patron's mill, Denver, Colorade W. B. Sigley, proprietor, has com full force and has ample accomodations for storing wheat,

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The fortunes and misfortunes of a certain family in Kentucky might form the plot of a French novel. A number of years ago the wife of a wealthy and distinguished man in a fit of insanity threw her two little sons out of a bay-window of her beautiful home. One died and the other recovered from his injuries. The mother was placed in a lunatic asylum. The father in the meantime by his wealth and political cent report of the superintendent of public instruction of California shows that there are in San Francisco 855 Chinese children under seventeen years of any who have nearly all been whom the mother had thrown out of the of age, who have nearly all been born in the state, and, owing to the window became affianced to a lovely girl but she jilted him and married

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It is probably a provision of coming political consequence that is working the change now so perceptible in the Chinese man and brother. It has been apparent for a long time that he does not take to stoning as submissively as formerly. He turns now on his tormentors, and shows fight, and not always to boys. He had been known on several occasions to stand up for the Capital of the Bosphorus, and thus

always to boys. He had been known on several occasions to stand up for his rights. It is not long since a firm of Chinese shoemakers sought to compel a white man to take the shoes which they had made for him, though he alleged a misfit. Chinamen have also gathered in crowds when one of their gathered in crowds when one of their number was as they thought, unjustly number was, as they thought, unjustly guns at regular intervals by means of arrested, and followed him to the city clock-work. It is so constructed that hall, with manifestations of disapproval. But, however this may be, the Chinese vote is not far off, and will soon be a fixed fact. The names of Ah Sin and Chin Lee will appear on the great register. Stumpers will refer with respect to Confucius, and the brotherhood of man will receive another illustration.

The line of conduct chosen by a boy during the five years from fifteen to twenty will, in almost every instance, There is but one power left in Europe, says Macmillan's Magazine, which Germany has any cause to fear determine his character for life. As

the conclusion of the first act, read that three months clapsed before the comwent to the money-taker and se "Beg pardon sir, but I must ask you to return my money. I'm obliged to get back home to-morrow, so you see I can't manage to stop for your second

German officers—a caste more power-ful in their land at present than any caste at all has been in any great country for centuries—avow it to be their duty to their Fatherland to chaseaten in the United States last year -cracked in the opera house and tise their Muscovite pride. On their side all the better class of Russians, ture room, in the railway trains and the street, and especially on circus the strictly German party only ex-cepted, never cease to declare, at home and abroad, their strong conviction days. No mention is made of the number of million bushels which an innocent public buy as a substitute for that the new empire will sooner or

The ground coffee. Funerals in England have been heir of all the Russians is openly zeal-ous in fostering the national feelings, which include hatred of Prussians and Prussianizing institutions, as a cardinal formed, which intends to conduct point in their creed. The revolution- burials at lower cost and with less mummery. The undertaker and his assistants will wear plain clothes, and means of steam and telegraph, has assistants will wear plain clothes, and deprived Russia, as wise old Prince the range of prices is from \$13 to

Temperance, cleanliness and indus try! This is the hygiene of the Bi ble. A "pathy" as old as the race. A medication applicable to all climes and all constitutions; always safe, always efficient, and to which human sagacity, mud. Russia, indeed, remaining as in the space of six thousand years, he she is, her standing army little larger, not added one radically new idea.

It was a good thing for her that she opened her eye. She was in a coffin ready for burial, in Bradford, Mass. having been for two days in a state resembling death. A relative was as-tonished to see the supposed corpse open an eye, and then she was revived and is likely to recover.

Indian corn in north Germany often assumes a place among the household plants. It is regarded there as tropisary for this end. The schemes of reorganization prepared, and now accepted as law, are as vast and fareaching as the most ambitious Museo- feels as if he were under the tropic of vite could possibly desire. They are spurred on, too, by the belief that it A mamme

A mammoth steer owned by George but one old man's uncertain life that Miller, a farmer on Lost river, near preserves the present condition of Klamath lake, Oregon, has arrived at tip to tip, and weighs 5,000 pounds. At the recent meeting of the na

The man who lives right and is right size of its avenues and chambers. Throughout has more power in his silence than anone of the principal avenues, for other has by his words. Character is several miles, were to be traced the like bells which ring out sweet music ancient fireplace both for hearths and and which, when touched accidentally even, resound with sweet music. in several places in the cave. But the

There is no other one way by which most important discovery was made in friendship may be so quickly from the entrance. On the dry soil or so thoroughly and completely crushed out of existence as by coldness of mansandaled feet of the former race who ner; hard words are no competitors at all, for they are often satisfactorily exhad inhabited the cave, while a large plained. number of cast-off sandals were found,

If you would rise as far as possible neatly made of finely braided and above the brute creation cultivate your thinking, reasoning faculties, for it is thinking and reasoning that make the is congregation going to sleep before difference, not only between man and brute, but also between man and man. THE word love in the Indian tongue is "schem-lend -- amourt -- chwager, How nicely it sounds, whispered softly in a lady's cur-"I schemlendamourt

chwageryou."

fail to derive a certain degree of hap-piness from such a life. This does not certain limited material interests over- nial. It stands 19, hands, or 6 feet duced, especially when holly and ebo hose. The flour is paved, the walls of Cuvier is, in some respects balanced nore so from the white color of the the hoof of Nopoleon's horse, which pear national sentiment and dreams of 4 inches high, measures 19 feet from are majolica, and the ceiling is covered come all at once; there must be many The brother was greatly agiby the sixty-five-ounce brain observed was killed under him during the Egypwith enameled sheet iron. When it is tian campaign of 1798—From Captain W. Sleigh, late 100th."—Spirit of uture supremacy. tated, but the strange reproduction of y Tiedemann, and the sixty-one and sad failures before the lesson is learned desired to clean the room the furniture Strong to endure as I felt myself when sixty-two ounce brains commented on by Dr. Peacock, the living representaa well-remembered face seemed to have That some of the great caves of Kentucky were temporarily at least, used as places of human habitation, is continuous temporarily at least, used as places of human habitation, is continuous temporarily at least, used as places of human habitation, is continuous temporarily at least, used as places of human habitation, is continuous temporarily at least, used as places of human habitation, is continuous temporarily at least, used as places of human habitation, is continuous temporarily at least, used as places of human habitation, is continuous temporarily at least, used as places of human habitation, is continuous temporarily at least, used as places of human habitation, is continuous temporarily at least, used as places of human habitation, is continuous temporarily at least, used as places of human habitation, is continuous temporarily at least, used as places of human habitation, is continuous temporarily at least, used as places of human habitation, is continuous temporarily at least, used as places of human habitation at least and the places of human habitation at least at least and the places of human habitation at least a the star of my love went down, when a fascination for him, and he continplace is simply drenched and flooded till clean. The ceiling is the novel feature ned to gaze upon it until his friends there was no heart to share life's good tives of which did not seem to possess a A MILWAUKEE LECTURER. - The under through the outer layer. corresponding superiority over their smaller-brained contemporaries. It led him away. The image was de-stroved by his friends, contrary to his and ill with mine, I sank into such darkness of soul as I shudder to recall.' and gold have been added to of the room. To prepare it, large peices of sheet iron were coated with ears of a Milwaukee audience stood clusively shown by Prof. Putnam's ject of a national centennial encamp right up the other night when the panels with good pictorial effect. The exploration of Salt Cave. This cave, ment. The fruits of the discussion general treatment in such cases is very says. Prof. Putnam, approaches the have not yet transpired.